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## MAR. 38



WITH THE ODDS OF 4 TO 1 AGAINST HIM BRADDOCK BEAT PETE LATZO SO BADLY THAT PETE WAS OUT OF BOXING FOR SOME TIME.



A WEEK
BEFORE HIS
FIGHT WITH
THE
SENSATIONAL
TUFFY
GRIFFTHS,
BRADDOCK
SPRAINEE
HIS ANKLE
IT LOOKED
A GNCH
FOR
GRIFFTHS-

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#### JOE PALOOKA

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By HAM FISHER





CISHER'S HISTORY BOXING

WITH THE ODDS OF TO TO THE STEAD OCK FACED THE GREAT TUFFY SPIFFITHS WHO THOUGHT JIM A SET-UP

· STAN



THEN BRADDOCK
HAMMERED
THE WESTERNER
WITH RIGHTS
AND LEFTS-WHAM! A
RIGHT TO THE
JAW PUT
GRIFFITHS ON
THE CANVAS,
AND THE REFEREE STOPPED

\* \$ CELANOT BUILTIAN -











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About
Gertrude
Ederle's
Conquest of
the English
Channel

On Aug. 6, 1926, a 19year-old American girl announces she is about to attempt the man-killing 20mile swim from Cape Gris
Nez, France, across the English channel to England. Now
her body is greased heavily
with olive oil, petroleum
ielly, lard and other greases
to keep it from absorbing
water.



At 7 p.m. she is passing Goodwin Lighthouse. Victory seems within her grasp when a vicious current stops her—sweeps her back. It appears that she will drift out to sea. She is urged to abandon her attempt, but fights doggedly on.



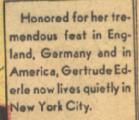
Miles out-her powerful stroke is serving her well-pho-

tographers and movie cameramen take pictures of her

greased body as it glides, gleaming, through the cold gray

waters. Reporters wait to flash news of her great feat to the

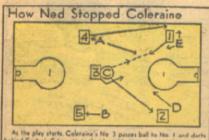
The grease gone from her body—chilled to the bone, but victorious—she wades out upon the English shore and steps into the glow of lights. Warm blankets are held out to her. A woman has swum the chan-











As the play starts, Coloraine's No. 3 passes ball to No. 1 and darts behind Carter's C. to get into the clear. No. 4 races in behind No. 1, so. C. has, no chance to guard No. 3. But C. cells to D. who shifts and guards 3. C. guards No. 2. Ecovers No. 1 until he saes that No. 4 may secover No. 1's pass. He then cells to A. who guards No. 1 while E-shifts to A. and Coloraine's parties that its stepped cloth.

















BETA DELTA COLLEGE FRATERNITIES -

FOUNDED AT COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY APRIL 4,
1912 BY EIGHT STUDENTS. EMINENT ALUMNI --LOUIS B MAYER, VICE PRES. OF M-G-M PICTURES
CORP., JUSTICE LEOPOLD CALVIN GLASS, PENNSYLVANIA
SUPREME COURT.

























SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON - COLLEGE FRATERNITIES -

FOUNDED MARCH 9, 1856 AT ALABAMA
UNIVERSITY BY EIGHT STUDENTS. EMINENT
ALUMNI -- JACK HOLT AND CONRAD NAGEL,
MOVIE ACTORS, ROBERT TYPE JONES, GOLFER,
RUDY VALLEE, FED. JUDGE ARTHUR J. TUTTLE, MICHIGAN.





















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- COLLEGE FRATERNITIES -

FOUNDED MARCH, 1913 -- GROWING OUT OF THE NATIONAL ORGANIZATION OF COMMON CLUBS. MOTHER CHAPTERS WERE THOSE AT CONNECTICUT AG-RICULTURAL COLLEGE AND NEW HAMPSHIRE AND VERMONT STATE UNIVERSITIES.

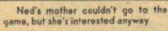




















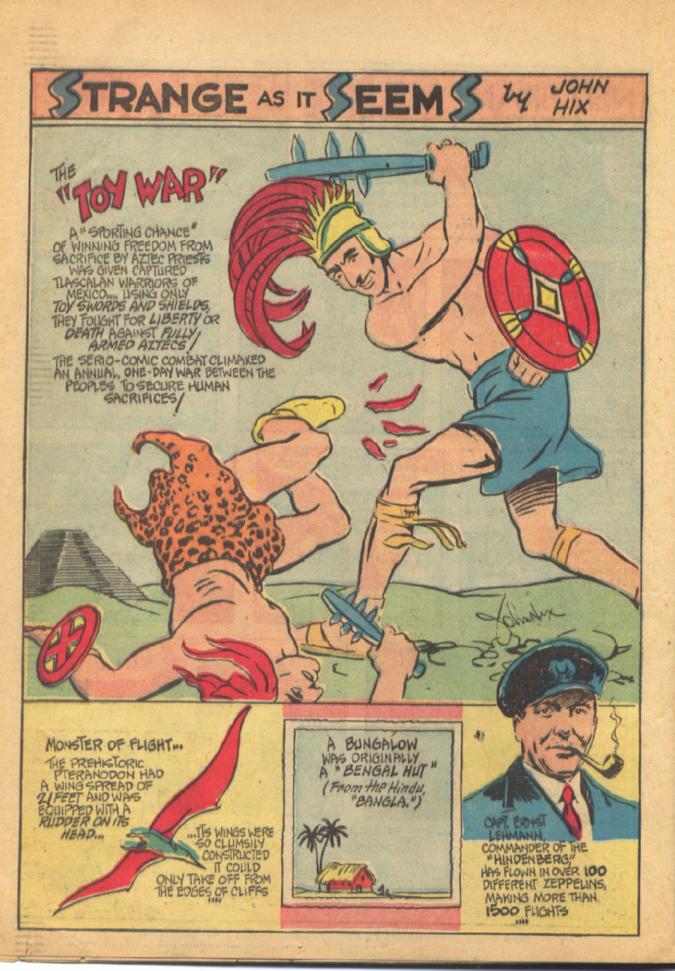




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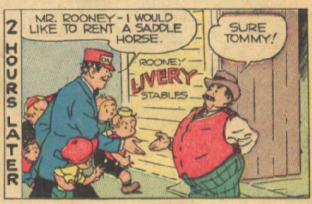
FOUNDED AT UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA,
DECEMBER 10, 1869, BY FIVE YOUNG
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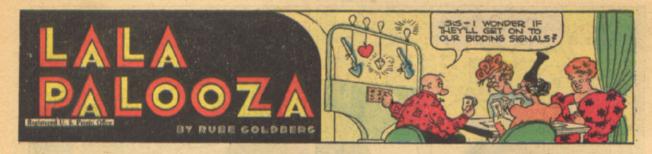












### LALA PALOOZA

### BY RUBE GOLDBERG





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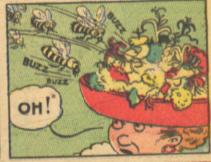








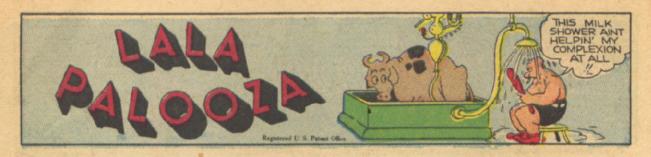


















HELLO -- ANIMAL

STORE -- SEND ME UP



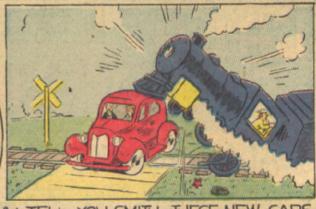


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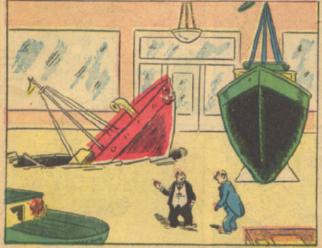
"I TELL YOU SMITH, THESE NEW CARS CERTAINLY ARE DURABLE AND POWERFUL"



"THERE HAVE BEEN TWO DIVORCE CASES, AND RIGHT WITHIN VIEW OF THIS WINDOW!"



"PROFESSOR, I'M GETTING TIRED OF NOTHING BUT RABBIT STEW!"



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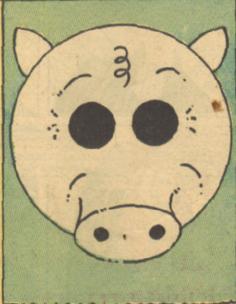
THE - COLOR TWINS.

ALL THE COLOR OF THE ORIENT IS DEPICTED IN THIS SCENE OF A JAVA TEMPLE DANCE



# PARTY

TO MAKE THIS
PIG MASK-USE A
LARGE PAPER BAG
TO FIT OVER YOUR
HEAD WHEN OPENED-DRAW THE PIGS
HEAD AND COLOR
IT- CUT THE HOLES
FOR THE EYES. AND
YOU HAVE A SWELL
PARTY MASK.









CAN YOU ASSEMBLE THESE FOUR PIECES TO FORM THE THE LETTER T?

THE THREE CATS ARE EXCITED AT A DROSPECTIVE MEAL-JUST





IN THE STRUGGLE THAT ENSUES, THE SLEEVE CUFF ON THE WRIST OF THE STRANGE DOCTOR, ROLLS BACK AND A TATTOOED EMBLEM IS REVEALED TO THE SAILOR'S EYES.....





























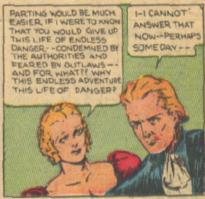
































































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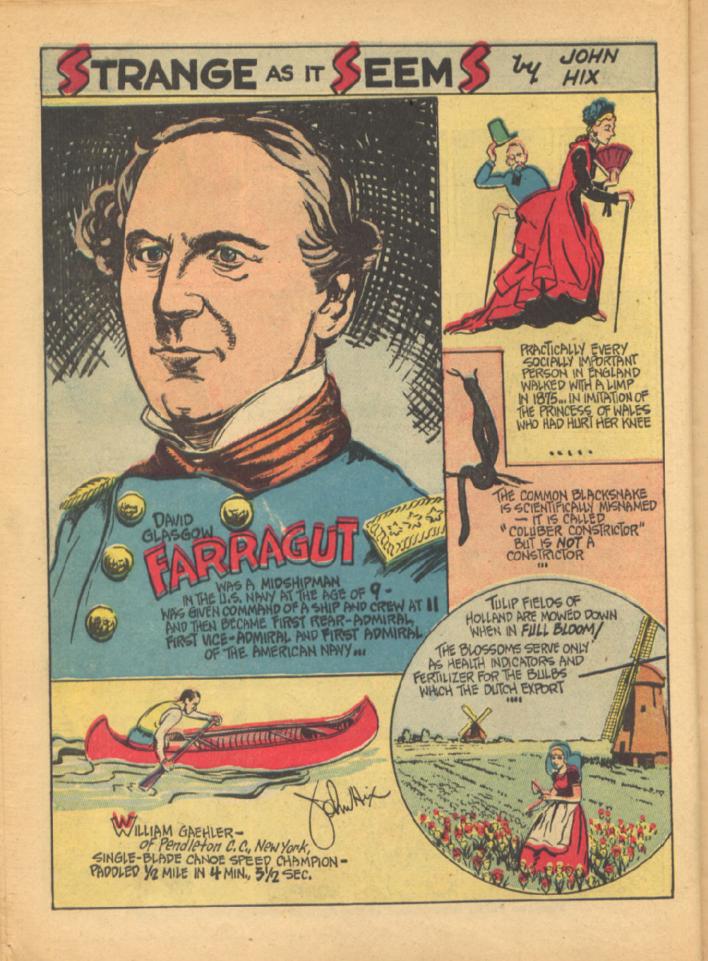




#### John J. Welch



Slim and Tubby is continued in the April issue-On sale March 2nd





MAKING SURE HE WASN'T FOLLOWED, THE LONE FIGURE OF A MAN RAPS OUT A SIGNAL ON THE DOOR OF AN ISOLATED HOUSE, TWENTY MILES FROM THE HEART OF THE CITY---





HE'S UPSTAIRS AN' HE'LL
CUT VA HEART OUT FOR
COMING OUT HERESUPPOSE WOU
WAS TAILED?

I WASN'T-I
MADE SURE
OF DAT--





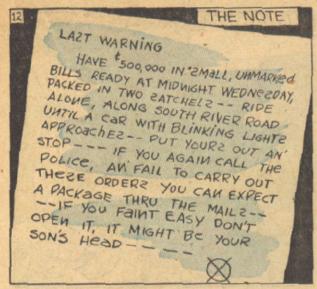
















-SLIM

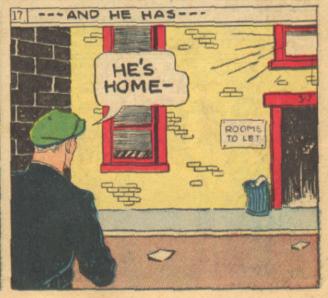


AND
ONCE AGAIN
IN THE
GUISE OF
'SNOWY'
WINTERS,
THE CLOCK
LEARNS FROM
THE
UNDERWORLD
THE ADDRESSES
OF SPARRA'S
TWO
HENCHMEN-

LAST DAY OR SO--WELL, I HOPE I HAVE
BETTER LUCK AT
BUTCH'S PLACE --

BEEN SEEN FOR THE

HASN'T



SO AS NOT TO HAVE THE CHARACTER OF SNOWY WINTERS AND THE CLOCK KNOWN AS THE SAME PERSON, THE CLOCK STEPS INTO A DARK ALLEY AND TAKES FROM HIS GRIP, THE NATTY ATTIRE FOR WHICH HE IS MOST POPULARLY KNOWN --



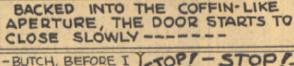






BLINDFOLDED, SO THAT HE COULD NOT REVEAL THE LOCATION OF THE CLOCK'S SANCTUARY, BUTCH AND THE CLOCK ARE NOW INSIDE—











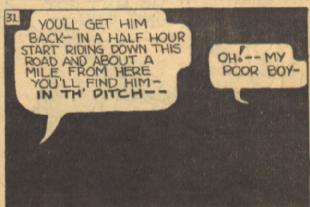


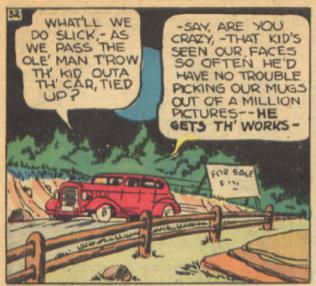
















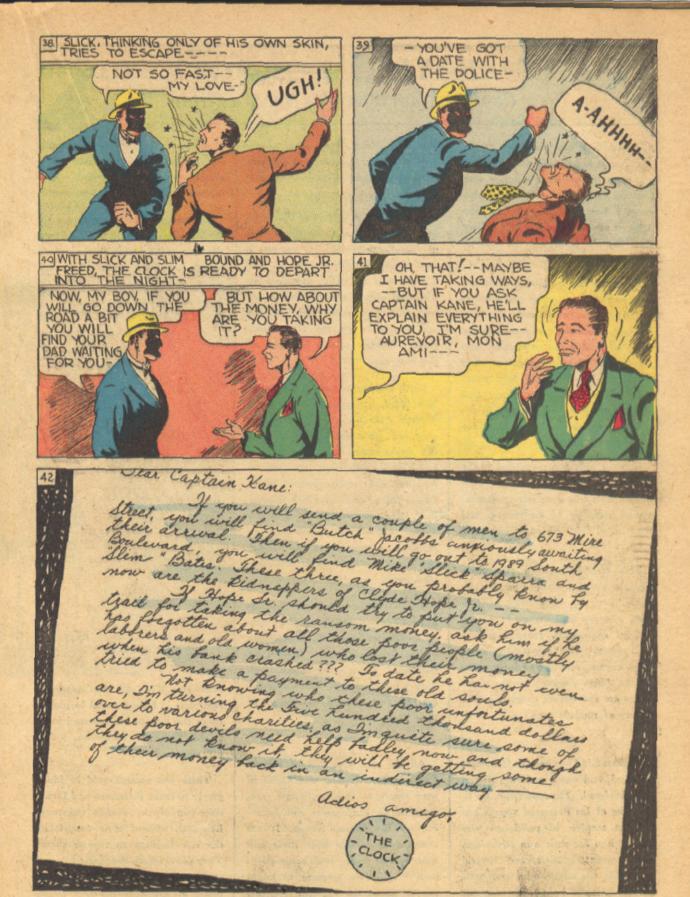


ENRAGED BECAUSE HE HAD BEEN TRICKED INTO THROWING HIS GUN AWAY, SLIM RUSHES AT THE CLOCK AND ---



TAKES CAREFUL AIM WITH HIS CANE
AND PRESSES A HIDDEN SPRING AND THE HEAD
FLIES OFF, CATCHING THE CROOK SQUARELY
BETWEEN THE EYES





Another adventure of The Clock in the April issue-On saie March 2nd

### PIRATES AHOY!.... By CHARLES B. DRISCOLL

Captain Kidd, Who Was Never a Pirate

CAPTAIN KIDD was not a pirate. I wish to start this tale of piracy and politics and cruel injustice with this simple and true statement, because I find that most people who write to me about pirates still believe that Captain Kidd was the greatest pirate of them all.

The truth about Captain Kidd has been known to historians and scholars for more than a century. In fact, the truth about the case was known to many of Kidd's contemporaries, and was handed down by them to their children. The evidence that clears Kidd of the charges of piracy that were made against him is now in the British museum, and has been for many musty years.

Captain Kidd was railroaded to the gallows so that certain high politicians, including a colonial governor, several members of Parliament, and the King of England, might save their faces.

This terrible injustice was made possible by the suppression of evidence, perjury, subornation of perjury, bribery, malfeasance in office, judicial oppression, conspiracy, mutiny, piracy, and a long train of other black crimes, participated in by some of the "best people" of the time. There are few darker chapters in the history of modern man-

William Kidd was born in Greenock, Scotland, and was a seafaring person from boyhood. His reputation, up to the time of his ill-starred voyage under the auspices of politicians who framed him for their own advantage, was excellent, spotless, and beyond price. He was middle-aged and prosperous, living a happy life with his wife in New York, and was the owner of a merchant sloop sailing between New York and whatever ports offered good cargo or a good market.

William the Third was King of England, exercising sovereignty over the American clonies. He was not a very notable king. I think he was a rogue and a villain. Certainly he consorted with scoundrels, and in his parliament were noble lords who did not scruple to go out after stolen goods. William wanted his share of the loot, too.

Lord Bellamont was Governor of New York, by appointment of King William. He was a politician with a very bad reputation at the time of this appointment, in 1695. He had been discharged from the job of treasurer and receiver general under Queen Mary, who called him impertinent. He had rather thoroughly disgraced himself in parliament by bringing unfounded and unsupported charges of treason against two reputable lords.

King William kicked this troublesome fellow upstairs by sending him to America to govern the stepchildren of the British Empire. There Lord Bellamont became acquainted with Robert Livingston, as false an aristocrat as ever strutted the streets of New York.

All the seas were full of pirates. Captains Tew, Ireland and Culliford were known to maintain pirate principalities on Madagascar and Johanna, off the African coast. It was common knowledge that these and other pirate kings had accumulated such magnificent treasure as might put to shame the imperial treasuries

of most of the nations then existing. All navigators and importers were afraid of these pirates, and all sea captains knew of their operations.

The pirates had preyed upon the world's commerce until they had actually become the world's richest citizens. Robert Livingston conceived the bril-



liant idea that the most profitable enterprise in history would be preying upon the pirates. He hastened to his friend, Governor Bellamont, with a proposition.

There was enough gold in Madagascar to make Bellamont and Livingston two of the world's richest inhabitants, without their undertaking the risk incident to regular piracy. They could hijack the pirates! A commercial proposition worthy of the best minds of Chicago's racketeer colony. Of course, it would be necessary to get the consent of the King and the cooperation of some of the most powerful politicians in parliament. That would be easy. Simply split the swag with them. His Majesty was up to his neck in a war with France, and he needed money, and would not scruple to receive gold taken from pirates who had stolen it from honest merchants.

Livingston and Bellamont cooked up their scheme and took it to the King. William the Third was all for



it, provided he got his share of the loot.

But were Livingston and Bellamont and William going out aboard a ship to fight pirates in order to get their gold? No indeed! Colonel Livingston told His Majesty and the Lord Governor that he knew a certain thrifty Scotch sea captain, one William Kidd, who knew all the pirates and all the sea-lanes, and was canny enough to appreciate an opportunity to make himself famous and vastly wealthy if

the proposition were put to him forcefully enough. This Captain Kidd was firty-two years old or thereabouts, and was wealthy enough to be able to afford some little part in the enterprise himself. He had fought well for the King against the French in the West Indies, and bore an excellent reputation for bravery and probity.

It was agreed that this Captain Kidd would be just the man. Kidd had expressed himself as unwilling to go out after pirates now, as he wished to retire permanently from active seafaring. But Colonel Livingston thought that the Lord Bellamont might be able to induce Kidd to change his mind. Just a hint that unless Kidd should be willing to serve the King in the manner suggested the Governor would refuse to grant clearance to Kidd's sloop from the Port of New York, and the thing would be done.

When next Livingston approached Captain Kidd he had a concrete proposition to offer him. The King and some unnamed persons in high places desired Kidd to undertake the hijacking of the pirates, as a patriotic service.

NO, Captain Kidd was not interested in such an enterprise.

But what was he interested in?

In commerce, by means of his own peaceful sloop.

But of course the Captain realized that Lord Bellamont was interested in this proposed cruise against the pirates? That My Lord's heart was set upon having Kidd command the expedition? That if Kidd should refuse, the Governor would be constrained to stop his sloop in the river, and thus put Captain Kidd out of commerce for good and all?

In the end, Captain Kidd consented. How much better it would have been for him if he had let them stop the ship in the river, and tried to live by some less\*far-flung type of commerce

for the rest of his days!

Kidd then proposed a plan of action. The King should provide a fighting ship of the navy, with thirty or forty guns and a well-trained crew under naval discipline. Kidd would accompany the ship, and would point out to his Majesty's officers just where to find the pirates and their pelf.

Oh no! That would never do. Such a plan would leave no provision for a sharing of the loot among the Noble Lords and Colonel Livingston. It was already decided, Captain Kidd was informed, that a vessel was to be built especially for the enterprise. Kidd was to put up one-fifth of the cost. Livingston was to take a fifth share, and certain persons, very high in the realm, were to take the other threefifths. King William was to have a share of his own, "just to show that he was behind the enterprise," but it isn't known whether His Majesty was asked to put up anything more than his royal decree, license and authority. King William hadn't any ships free from war duty, but he had plenty of parchment upon which to write proclamations and letters of marque and reprisal.

Forced into the undertaking against his will, Kidd tried to make the best of the situation. He wanted a good, sound ship, and a picked crew, well paid.

Both of these sound propositions were vetoed by the greedy conspirators. A half-seaworthy vessel was constructed, of bad materials, hastily flung together, and Kidd was informed that his men were not to be paid wages at all, but must work for shares in the loot. No captures, no pay. Good captures, fair pay.

Such an enterprise was doomed from the start.

Read "Captain Kidd Is Done To Death" in the April Issue, On Sale March 2nd.



# BIG TOP BY ED WHEELAN



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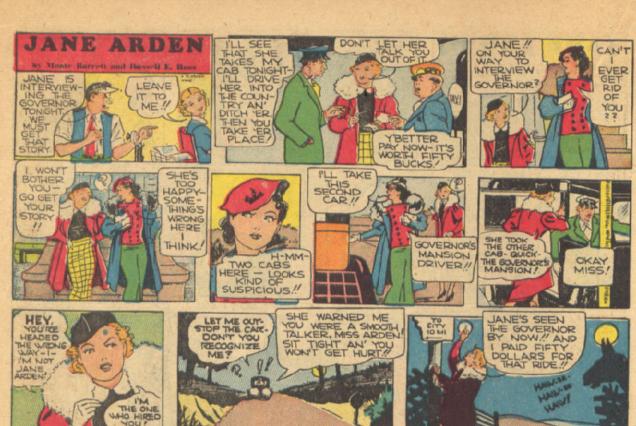




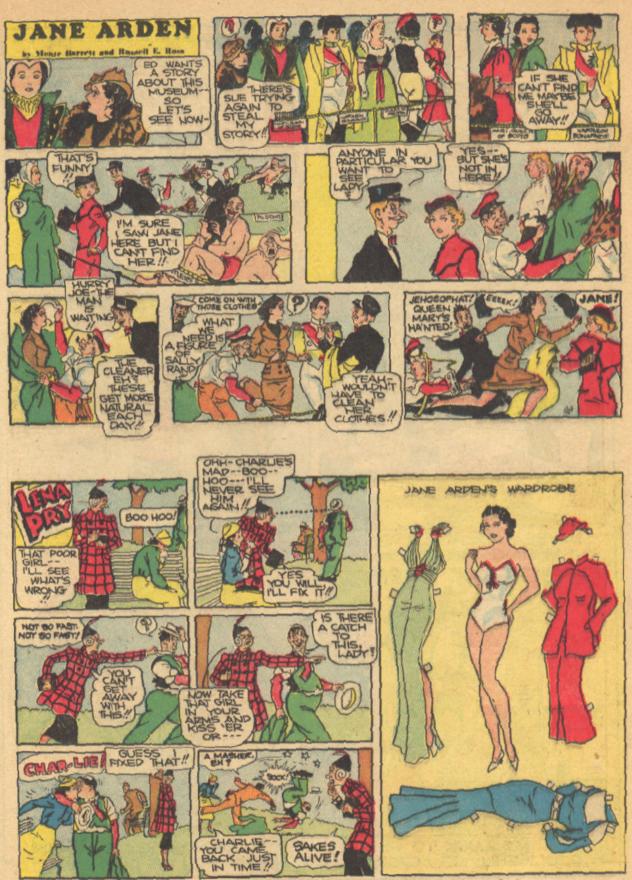






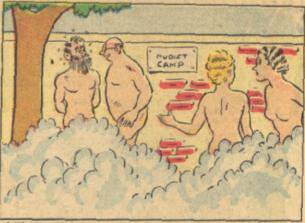






Jane Arden is continued in the April issue-On sale March 2nd





"THE BEARD WAS THE ONLY WAY OUT FOR WILBUR, HE BLUSHES EASILY!"



" MAYBE WE SHOULD'VE LET THEM TAKE THE BOOK OUT!"



"WHADD'YA MEAN HUNTING LICENSE,

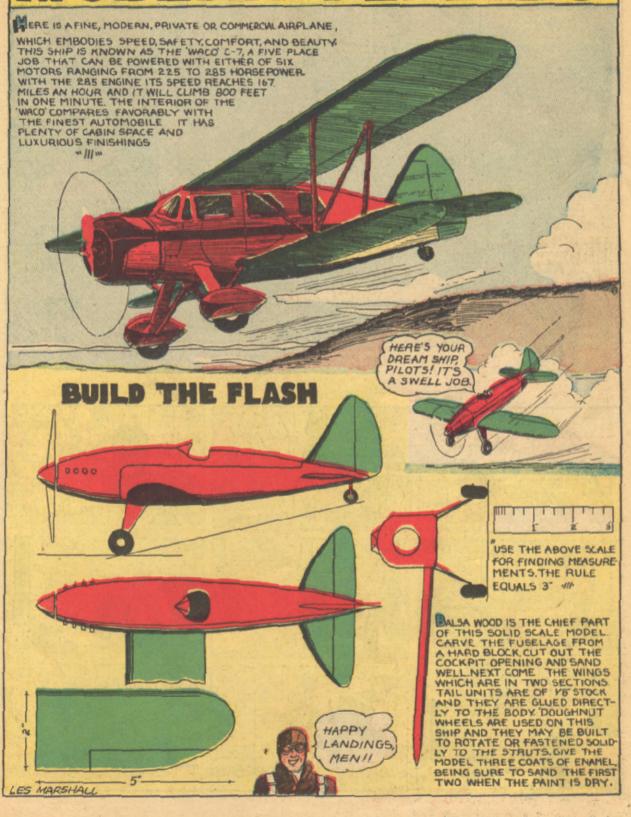


"JUST MY LUCK TO FIND A ROOM FULL OF ACROBATS!"



"LOOK --- ALGY IS PLAYIN" HOOPS WITH HIS PA'S NEW HALO!"

# MODERN PLANES

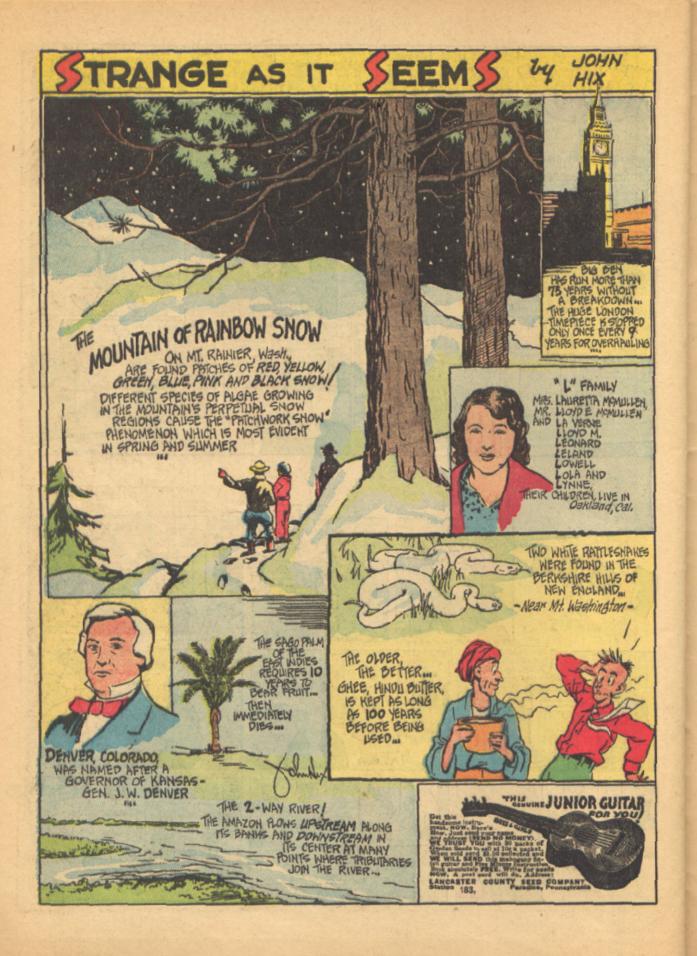


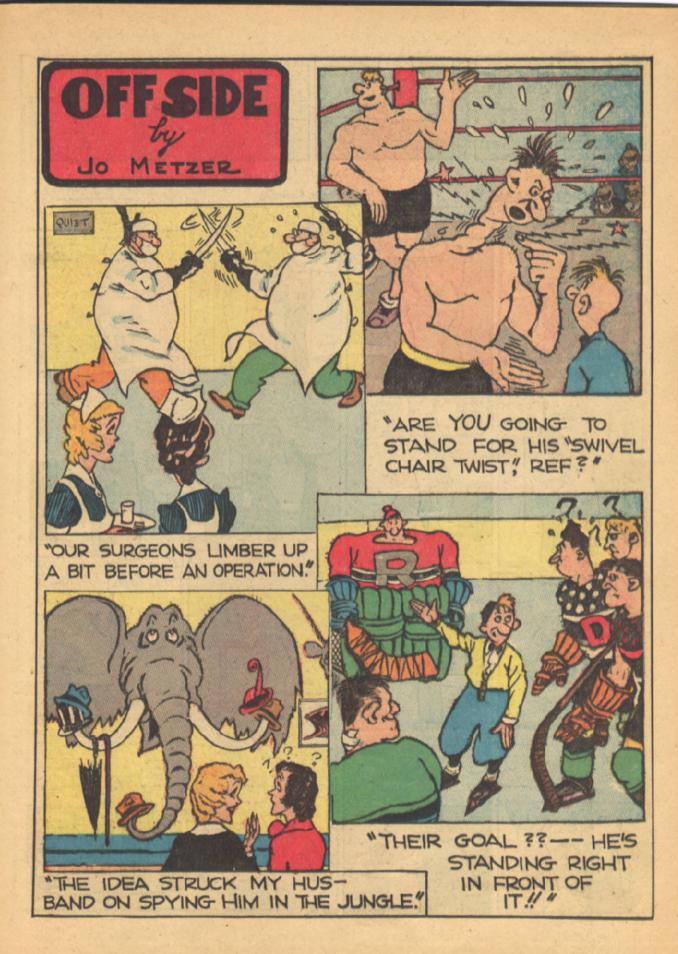




















By H. J. TUTHILL

SOUNDS OKAY



BEE-CHW-HAWS

I LO-HOVE

ENOUGH-ARE YOU SURE YOU HAYE NO MORE CHANGE?

YOU.00. BEE-CAWS. and the same

GEORGE --

MAN HERE

BUNDLE---

HAVE CHANGE FOR

DON'T

THINK

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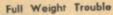




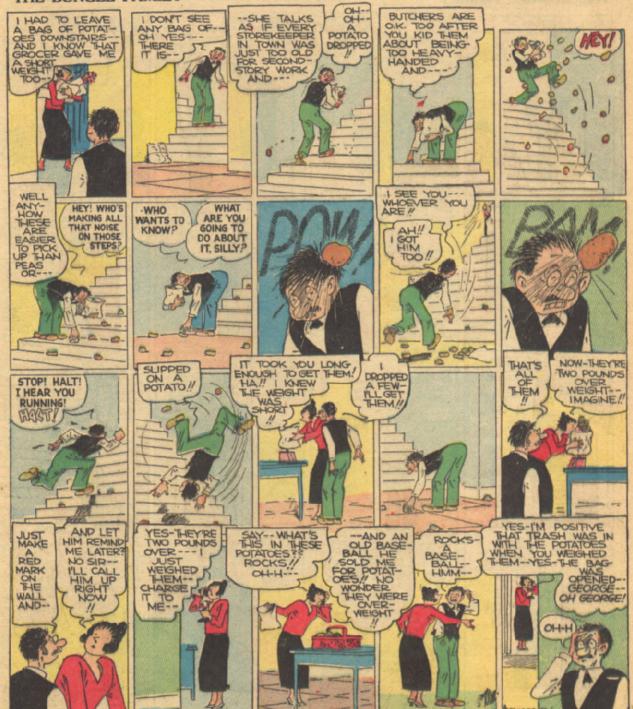








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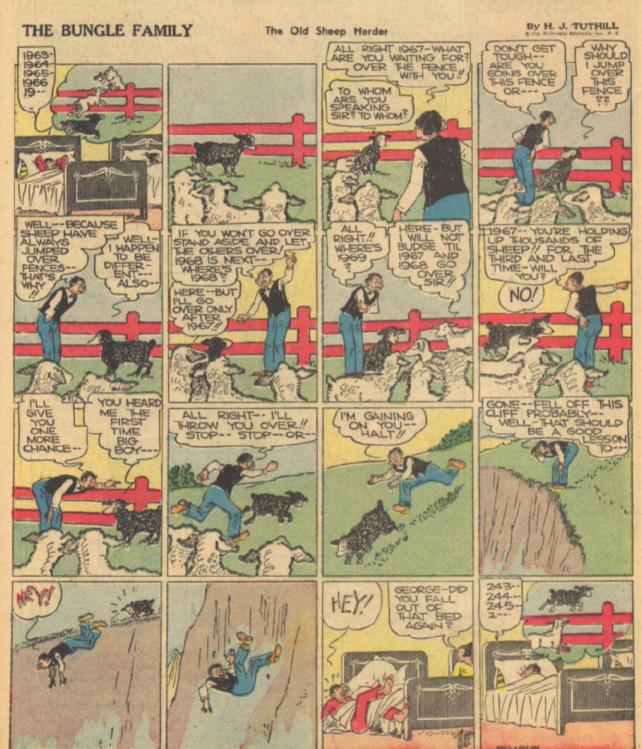












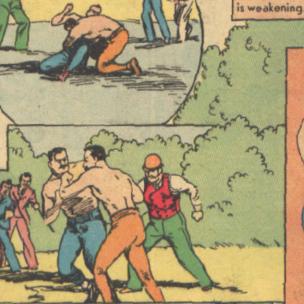
Follow The Bungle Family in the April issue—On sale March 2nd



About Kilrain and Sullivan's Bare Knuckle Battle Into this shadowy glen near Richburg Miss., on the afternoon of July 8, 1889, comes the mighty John L. Sullivan, heavyweight champion, and the challenger, Jake Kilrain. Both are stripped to the waist. Their knuckles are bare

THERE IS THE SHARP SMACK OF FIST ON FLESH. GRUNTS AND THUDS OF FLAILING BLOWS. ROUND DOESN' END UNTIL ONE OR BOTH MEN ARE DOWN. THERE ARE FORTY-FIVE KNOCKDOWNS. FORTY FIVE

ROUNDS!





When the fighters fall heavily to

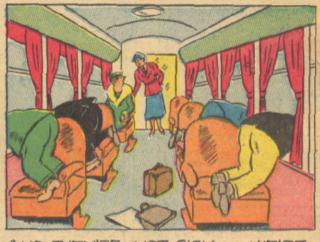
the ground in the forty-sixth round, Kil-

rain's seconds claim a foul. Their man

Thirty more knock-downs! It is the end of seventy-sixth round. Kilrain is battered, but still able to get up from the savage blows of the mighty John L. To save him, his seconds toss in the spange.

To many men, the greatest prizefighter who ever lived—John L. Sullivan—who could whip any opponent but booze. Later, Sullivan became famous as an advocate of non-drinking.





"NO, THEY'RE NOT SICK --- WE'RE PASSING OVER A NUDIST COLONY!"



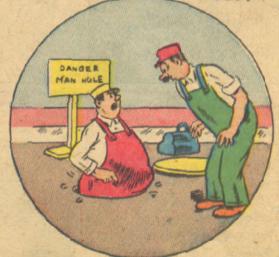
"PSST---CARRY YOUR BAG, MR. WINTERBOTTOM ?"



" I SAID MY HUSBAND JUST GOT UP ON THE WRONG SIDE OF THE BED!"



"I'M DE END MAN OF DIS MINSTREL SHOW AND WE ALL COULDN'T GIT IN!"



"I CAN'T GET BACK TO WORK, I ATE TOO MUCH LUNCH!"











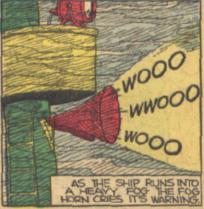






























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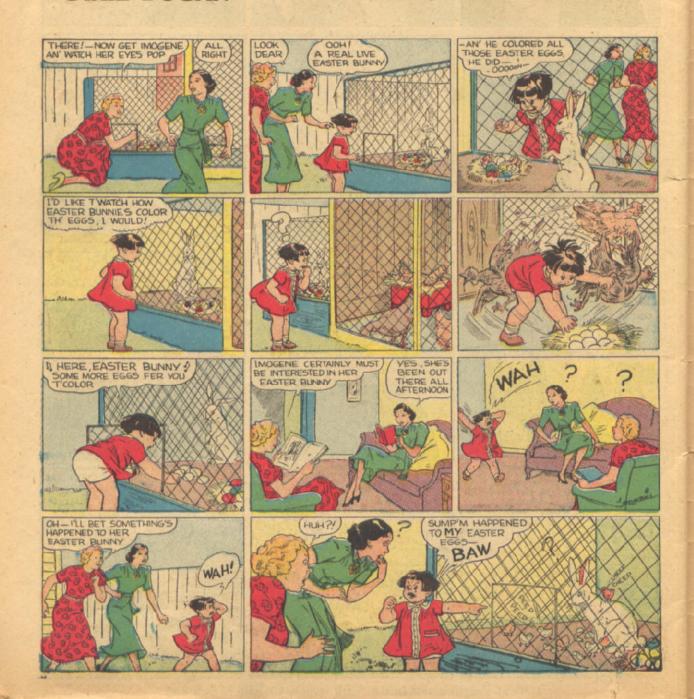






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